# MALE MODEL STOLE FROM STRIP GIRL

**AN ex-public schoolboy from Chelsea, who broke into the hotel room of a French strip-tease artiste and stole £400 worth of her property, was at the Inner London Sessions first of all sentenced to 15 months' imprisonment and later had his sentence cancelled and a Borstal sentence substituted.**

He was Legh Leslie Davies (20), clerk, of Glebe Place, Chelsea, and he pleaded guilty to breaking and entering the room of Amanda Tapp, professionally known as Peki D'Oslo, at the Leinster Towers Hotel, Leinster Gardens, Paddington, and stealing £125 in cash, her passport, works permit, mink stole, and other articles.

John Scott-Lewis (21), representative, of the same address, pleaded guilty to receiving the cash and was remanded in custody for sentence until July 29.

**CUNNING**

Mr. J. MacDonald, prosecuting counsel, said that the loser was Miss Amanda Tapp, a young French showgirl who had been in this country for three months. She was working in a cabaret and knew both accused.

With some resource and cunning, Davies telephoned Miss Tapp and ascertained she was in the hotel. He then went there and removed the key which was in the lock on the outside and threw another key on the floor. As Miss Tapp rushed off to work she saw the key on the floor and put it into her bag.

It was not until she returned that she realised the key did not fit her door. In the meantime, Davies had entered her room and stolen her belongings. The matter came to light when Scott-Lewis gave a pearl on a hook to his girl friend.

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Det. Con. William Hewitson said that the only item recovered was a flick knife, but Davies had paid over a cheque for £400 to cover the loss. He had not been previously convicted and had been educated at a public school and later went to a university.

He had earned up to £40 a week as a male model but had been unemployed since May. In the past he had received treatment from a psychiatrist.

## TIPS ON PUBLIC SPEAKING

Peter Dewey, Chelsea Young Conservatives' political chairman, in a short address on "Proceedings in Parliament" summed up the important events of one week and urged all Y.C.'s to visit the Commons to gain a better insight into the workings of the Parliamentary machine.

Mrs. Thirlby an active member of Conservative Central Office staff panel, gave some advice on 'Public Speaking' and offered constructive critisisms of speeches delivered by members.

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## LOCAL ARTS GRANT URGED

Westminster and Chelsea councils, and all London's councils, are to be asked whether they are prepared to make a grant towards a new Greater London Arts Council.

The GLC have received a request from the London Council of Social Service for assistance towards setting up an arts council, which would be primarily directed towards promoting the arts in the boroughs.

The request has been passed on to the London Boroughs Committee, which represents all the local authorities, and the committee approve. They suggest that each should make a grant and recover the money from the boroughs.

But first they are to seek the views of the boroughs themselves.

**Thieves** smashed a window to get into the Heatherley School of Art, No. 33 Warwick Square, Pimlico, on Sunday night and took a quantity of liquor and cigarettes from the clubroom there.


**Acknowledgments**

MRS GILLAM and family wish to thank all friends and neighbours for all the kind messages of sympathy and floral tributes.

DAVID HUNT wishes to express his deepest thanks to friends and neighbours for their kind thoughts and floral tributes to his dear wife, Dora Mabel Hunt.

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## NOT THE BEATLES

I was very interested to read in your paper that Mr. Monty Carew and other old music hall stars were shocked that the Beatles were to receive the M.B.E., also Violet Carson.

I think many people were also shocked; I know I was. There were many old 'stars' who should have had some form of recognition. They really were 'stars' in the old days.

These 'pop groups' and many others of to-day will not last and will not be remembered as the old timers are. I know many of the names mentioned by Mr. Carew, and how good they all were. We could always be sure of seeing real good turns at the old music halls.

I wonder how many are left now. It is sad to think we can never see them again.

(Mrs.) N. E. FRASER.

36 Kilmartin Avenue, Norbury.

**Will a correspondent who signs himself 'Mister X' please send his name and address to the Editor. It will not be published if he so desires, but anonymous letters cannot be printed.**

## The field is big

IN Miss Schamo's further rambling letter, she completely ignores the fact that anyone can leave their money to whomsoever they wish. If she reputes this, then there is no alternative but to brand her a little would-be dictator, even though she condemns dictators of another sort.

She would deny to some the freedom she advocates because they don't do as she desires.

Being 'extremist' has nothing to do with the question as another reader suggests, but if to be liberal-minded means, excusing the Royal College of Surgeons, then I can only mean another name for dishonesty. Therefore the college should return the bequest to Miss Lysaght's executors forthwith.

**INQUISITION**

Regarding Miss Schamo's extract (most of her letter seems to be extracts of other people's words), on religious toleration or prejudices, I would suggest she fights for freedom for Protestants in Catholic — dominated lands. Sir Kenneth Grubb's report gives some disquieting facts.

Further, the Bishop of Barcelona has given his approval to a Spanish commentator's remarks on Protestantism in Spain, "if only the times would permit a revival of the Holy Inquisition."

Unity? Ugh!

Miss Schamo, the field is big, if you mean what you say!

JOHN De SOUZA,
Draycott Avenue,
Chelsea.

## TOMMY LOVESEY WRITES ON—

# Great days of the National Sporting Club

IN 1906 the season at the N.S.C. opened with a bout for the British 10-stone championship between Fred Buckland and Jack Goldswain. The N.S.C. was then situated in King Street, Covent Garden. Plucky Buckland was k.o.d in the 13th round.

The next top-liner of the season was between Johnny Summers and Spike Robson, and after a furious 20-rounder Summers had his hand raised. The same night Gunner Moir, British heavyweight champion, k.o.d Jim Casey in eight rounds. Casey, well-fancied at the time, was backed at odds of 2-1 for £2,000.

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Still in the 1906 season, Tom Thomas defended his light-heavy title successfully against durable Pat O'Keefe. Eight years later Pat beat Harry Reeves for the same title and defended it successfully against "Handsome" Jim Sullivan.

Pat lost the crown to Bandsman Blake in 1916, but in a return 15 months later he stopped Blake in two rounds. This was the same night that the German Zeppelins bombed the West End of London, a bomb dropping on the offices of "John Bull," causing death and destruction.

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In February, 1907, Gunner Moir stopped Tiger Smith in the one round for a £300-a-side contest. Sixty years ago that was a fair sum of money, but of course, the patrons of the N.S.C. were composed of the richest in the land. A wager of £200 was considered small fry.

Tiger Smith must have had plenty of friends because he was later backed by Sir Harry Preston for £1,000 to beat the great Sam Langford. Sam stopped Smith in four rounds.

The Derby eve programme of 1907 was a smashing bill. Jim Driscoll, then up-and-coming, k.o.d Joe Bowker in the 17th round. Sam Langford k.o.d Geoff Thorne in the first. Sam McVea beat Ben Taylor in the third session.

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The season closed with world champion Tommy Burns defending his crown against Gunner Moir. Burns received £2,500—a considerable sum—to defend, and shocked the wealthy members, which included judges, writers, surgeons, artists, and dukes, by refusing to get into the ring until his purse was handed over.

As to the fight itself, Burns really showed the N.S.C. how he ruled the fight world. He had the British champion down in the third round, and then proceeded to toy with the gallant Moir until the 10th round when he flattened him for the full count.

Tommy Burns had two more bouts at the club and outclassed Jem Roche and Jack Palmer. Burns was to lose his title against Jack Johnson. He was paid £5,000 and Johnson's purse came to £1,000.

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